

The Daily Freeman.

Kingston, Monday Morning, March 9.

Correspondents will please direct their letters to the Editor, The Daily Freeman, at the Kingston Post Office, P. O. Box 100, Kingston, N. Y.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

We are happy to announce to our patrons that we have secured the well-known Premium Job Printer, Mr. A. Y. HAIGHT, late of Ellenville, who will hereafter have entire charge of the Job Printing Department of The Freeman establishment. Mr. Haight's skill and taste are too well known to need any recommendation from us. We are now prepared to do the most kinds of Job Printing at reasonable rates.

To-Day—Common Council meeting at Fireman's Hall, 10 o'clock.

To-Night—Hampton Students' Concert at Music Hall, 8 o'clock.

CITY NOTES.

The new German Lutheran Church will seat 700 persons.

The Roundout Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society cleared \$73 by their social.

The churches have closed the hour of evening service to half-past seven o'clock.

The snowfall of Friday night brought with the rain on Saturday has augmented the quantity of mud in the streets.

A number of new dwellings lately erected in St. Mary's and Andrew's avenue will be occupied this Spring.

Wm. H. De Garmo has taken the lease of the Mansion House, and expects to take possession to-day.

Why don't some of our numerous and enterprising hoodlums turn an honest penny by sweeping the street crossings?

Mr. George Thompson, of the Roundout M. E. Church, holds religious services every Sunday afternoon in the Alms-House.

A concert will be given on the seventh of April by the Roundout M. E. choir and children of the Sunday School.

The neatly printed little paper, "Our Parish," issued by the Rector of St. John's Church, has reached a circulation of five hundred.

It is always a good time to advertise, but when the spring trade is opening, every business man should tell the public what he has to offer them.

No rougher whodung was ever seen on Union avenue than that of Saturday. Verily 't was "the rough and rugged road" of the Sons of Malta.

There is great strife between the street cars and stage line as to which shall carry the most passengers from the Walkill Valley Railway terminus on the arrival of trains.

On Sunday there was a considerable quantity of drift ice in the Hudson opposite this city. As the ice on the Mohawk has broken up and drifted into the Hudson it was that was yesterday probably.

Such beggering, scheming, pulling-and-hauling, log rolling, and crawling as is going on for those places under the city government is perfectly fearful. And the poor Aldermen, so happy but a brief week ago, are now in a dreadful sweat because of it all.

It is said the Presbyterians of upper Kingston have offered the Presbyterians \$10,000 for their church property, and that the Presbyterians anticipate availing themselves of the offer of Hon. Thomas Cornell to give any society a lot in what is known as Foxhall, that will erect a church thereon.

The Roundout Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society announce a grand organ and vocal concert in the new church on Wednesday evening, March 20th. The concert will be given by Mr. S. B. Whitney, organist of the Church of the Advent, Boston; Mrs. H. E. Carter, soprano, and Mrs. Aznes G. Sprague, contralto, of Boston. Tickets \$5 cents; to be had at E. Winter's and Andrew Dunn's.

Temperance Meeting.

A public Temperance meeting will be held on Friday evening, March 13th, at 7 o'clock, at the lecture room of the Roundout M. E. Church. The meeting will be under the auspices of Minnehaha Division, S. of T., and will be addressed by Rev. Mr. Mickle, Rev. Mr. Cooper, Rev. Mr. Dean, Horatio Fowkes, and others.

Prospect for Shad Fishing.

The Esopus fishermen, who probably catch more shad than any equal number of men along the Hudson, are anticipating an early and favorable fishing season, arguing on this fact: All the fresh water rivers along the Atlantic seaboard have been during the latter part of the winter, and will be early in the spring, very roily—the most of them more so than the Hudson; which stream the shad are expected to ascend in vast numbers. We earnestly hope the predictions of the Esopus fishermen will prove true.

Recorder's Court.

John Redigan, arrested for committing an assault and battery on Wm. E. Post, pleaded guilty and was fined \$3.00, he paid.

John C. Broadhead, an old offender, went up to the Alms-House on other night, and threatened to kick the door down if he was not let in. Davidson finally let him in, when he undertook to clean out the place. After kicking up a regular lullaby until 2 o'clock in the morning he was arrested. The Recorder sent him to the Penitentiary for three months.

Garret E. Dubois, arrested for assault and battery on Wm. Doherty, pleaded guilty and was fined \$6.00.

Michael Manion was brought into court for assaulting Margaret Peeney. Margaret was sent for, but refused to come until she got ready, and after waiting for her several hours the Recorder discharged the prisoner.

Steamboat Notes.

The People's Line steamers Drew, St. John and Dean Richmond are all ready to receive their trips between Albany and New York, and if the weather proves favorable one of them will start for Albany on Tuesday night, followed on Wednesday by one of the other. One boat is kept as a reserve in case of accident.

The New Champion of the Catskill line will be put on the route during the coming week. The City of Hudson makes her first trip of the season to Albany from Catskill on Monday.

Captain David C. Woolsey and Mr. Frank Jens of Newburgh have purchased the steamer L. Boardman of Captain Jerry Black of Catskill, and will run her on the Newburgh and Haverstraw route. Captain Woolsey commanding the boat and Mr. Jens acting as engineer. The boat is receiving a new boiler and other improvements.

The latest pilot now in active service on the Hudson River is Lewis Briggs, who was in the Daniel Drew last season. "Law" has been on the river fifty-five years, commencing as cook on a sloop when he was ten years old. He has been pilot of about all the big night boats.

The work of cleaning, renovating and generally "fixing up" the Mary Powell has not commenced, several of our exchanges to the contrary notwithstanding. The boat is still in winter quarters at Port Ewen and her owner, Captain A. L. Alderson, is yet in Florida. When the season opens the boat will be ready for its work as she always is.

The Baxter Steam Canal Boats.

As was mentioned in Friday's issue of The Freeman, the firm of J. & J. McCausland of this city are to build a number of boats for navigation on the Erie and other waterways, and said boats are to be provided with boilers and machinery of the Baxter pattern. Perhaps some account of the exploits of the "William Baxter" on the Erie canal while competing for the \$100,000 offered by the State of New York for the best means of propulsion, other than animal, for boats navigating canals will be interesting to many of our readers who are interested in canal navigation. Mr. Baxter did not receive the entire amount of money offered by the state, but he received \$35,000 of it, and as his boat has met with such success as to warrant the establishment of a line of vessels exactly similar, for the carrying of cargoes on canal routes, there seems no reason why such boats, in time, will not be used on the Delaware and Hudson Canal for the transportation of coal to this city. And that good time which is surely coming when the long-suffering horse and mule are no longer admonished with kicks and blows and curses by the impatient canal boatmen, will be placed by the steamers with their improved arrangements for living and speed, it is hoped the morals of canal boatmen will be very materially improved.

After various tests as to the rightfulness of Mr. Baxter's claim to the State award, the Commissioners appointed by the state determined that the boats were made in those of the Sunnyside. The cost of these repairs has been about \$4,000. Both vessels have been treated to several coats of paint throughout, and Manager Horton assures us that they look bright as new silver dollars. The officers of the Powell will be as follows:

Captain, Thos. H. Adams; clerk, W. H. Hatching; foreman, C. G. Brown; engineer, J. F. Bell; and J. Decker; engineers, H. T. Keator; mate, M. S. Lyffe.

The boats are all ready now to start out, and have been for a week. We are informed by Manager Horton that if the weather continues favorable a boat will leave New York for Troy Monday night. Large quantities of sugar and general merchandise are on the docks at New York awaiting transportation. The prospects are that the freight business this spring will be very heavy.—Troy Times.

The Hampton Singers.

Mr. Baxter claims, and the State Commissioners cannot gainsay it, that he has tested and tried his boat at his own expense; that he has transported the required cargo of two hundred tons, and more; that he has averaged the required speed of fifteen miles per hour, and without injury to the canal or its structure; that his boat can be readily and easily stopped or backed by its own machinery, and that simplicity and durability are elements of its worth and usefulness, inasmuch as he has not adopted any grotesque or extravagant device, and his machinery can be readily adapted to the present canal boats.

It is perhaps needless to remind our readers of the Hampton Students' concert at Music Hall this evening, for, judging by their former reception and the interest exhibited by our people in their novel and delightful entertainments, there is every reason to believe that there will be a full house. To attend, however, we append the programme for this evening and also state that all the necessary accommodation in the way of horse cars will be provided, and that the cars will be waiting at the hall after the concert to convey all who wish to go down town.

The following is the programme: First Part.—"O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 2. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 3. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 4. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 5. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 6. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 7. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 8. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 9. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 10. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 11. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 12. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 13. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 14. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 15. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 16. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 17. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 18. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 19. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 20. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 21. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 22. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 23. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 24. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 25. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 26. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 27. "O! Peter, go Ring den Bells." 28. "O! 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THE TRIBUNE FOR 1874.

A year ago the editor of The Tribune promised to make this journal during 1874 a much more valuable and complete newspaper than it had ever been before. The facilities for the collection and transmission of intelligence from all parts of the world had been largely increased; its staff of editors, correspondents, and reporters had been strengthened by the engagement of some of the ablest men in the profession; and the editor was resolved to spare neither pains nor money in the effort to make The Tribune the very first newspaper in the world.

It points to the achievements of the past twelve months with pride and pleasure. While The Tribune has retained all the excellent features that made it such a favorite in its former days, it has exhibited an enterprise and acuteness in its news department, which have been the wonder of all its old friends. Remembering that the chief function of a daily journal is to give its readers the fullest, the best arranged, the most attractive, and the most readable history of the occurrences of the time, it has devoted its best energies to the business, and its success has been universally recognized and applauded. The year has been fruitful of startling events, and every incident has found in The Tribune its prompt, most accurate, and most perfectly equipped historian. A Tribune correspondent was the only civilian who witnessed the surrender of the Virginia, and his picturesque description of that transaction, transmitted by telegraph, is the only account the public has yet seen of an incident upon which depended for many weeks the question of peace or war. The Tribune published the only full and exhaustive account by Atlantic telegraph of the terrible Villavieja disaster, giving the details of that catastrophe ten days before other journals received them by the slow course of mails. It distanced all competitors in its thrilling story by cable of the adventures of the Polar explorers. It anticipated every other paper in the country and even the Government itself, by its graphic narrative of the battles on the Yellowstone. Its elaborate and deeply interesting letters of its special correspondents in the West gave the complete account of the great mining movement ever published in an Eastern paper. The reports of The Tribune presented the important proceedings of the Evangelical Alliance in this city with fullness and accuracy everywhere the subject of enthusiastic praise. During the panic its daily history of Wall Street made it absolutely indispensable to business men; and its special correspondents afterward described the condition of affairs in the manufacturing districts with an ability which no other paper could rival.

There are many instances of the uniform success in the most important branch of journalism which has steadily attended The Tribune throughout the year, and may therefore be fairly taken as an earnest of what The Tribune is likely to do hereafter. Its purpose in 1874 is to surpass its previous record, constantly increasing the efficiency of its organization, adding to its resources, and keeping up its ancient celebrity as an organ of cultivated and thoughtful men, and a high authority in literature, science, and history. It continues to devote especial attention to the proceedings of learned bodies, to education, to scientific discoveries and explorations, to new inventions, to agriculture, to the promotion of American industry, and to books, pictures, music, and the drama. Its financial articles have long been distinguished for fullness and accuracy, and its quotations have been accepted as standards in the market, and its domestic correspondence is always fresh and valuable; and abroad it is served by the ablest writers and keenest observers engaged upon any American periodical.

While it never can be a neutral in politics, The Tribune is entirely independent of all parties and all partisans. It believes that the mere organ of a clique cannot be thoroughly impartial and just comment upon current events. It maintains with the best vigor and always defends the Republican principles of equality and justice with which, under the control of its first founder, Horace Greeley, it was for over thirty years identified. But it values parties solely as means for procuring honest government on sound principles. For the partisans who demand expressions of corruption or imbecility in high places as likely to hurt the party and hinder their success in holding on to the offices—who insist that a journal of their faith must follow their lead, execute their plans, and defend their acts, it has no feeling save contempt. Standing by its old landmarks, it defends the constitutional guarantees to the liberty of the citizen and the sacredness of the nation's faith with its creditors, insists on the duty of protection to American industry, champions all proper measures for developing the material resources of the country, urges wise means for restricting the evils of intemperance, seeks sedulously to foster the commanding interests of Manufactures and Agriculture. But it holds itself aloof from all extraneous alliances, waits calmly for the Caucus or Convention for its opinions, aims to judge every political act of whatever party, separately as it arises, on its own merits, and maintains the liberty of candid and impartial criticism. During the present session of Congress its telegraphic reports from Washington, where it maintains the strongest force of experienced correspondents ever assembled in the interests of a single journal, will be found incomparably more valuable and more interesting than those of any of its contemporaries. And finally, in the editorial discussion of public affairs, The Tribune endeavors to combine the utmost frankness of expression and independence of thought with a strict impartiality of judgment and that dignity and refinement of language which left a family newspaper. It wastes no space in wrangling with other papers, pays no attention to personal abuse, and reserves its columns for its readers' interests, not the editor's grievances.

That there is a popular appreciation of that sort of independent, vigorous, enterprising, and high-toned journalism of which The Tribune is now the chief representative in this or any other country, is sufficiently proved by the results of the past twelve months. The more of this kind of paper more persons than it has been at any previous period of its history, and the new year opens for it with the most brilliant prospects. In a short time its mechanical facilities will surpass those of any other journal in the world; and on the completion of its new and magnificent building it will be enabled to introduce various improvements of the most important character.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.
The Semi-Weekly Tribune has grown very rapidly in public favor of late. In addition to a careful summary of the news it contains all the best of the foreign and domestic correspondence and leading articles of the Daily—gives specially the scientific intelligence (including the proceedings of all American scientific societies), with the best of the book reviews, and the miscellaneous matter relating to education, the arts, religion, &c. It has all the commercial news and market reports; all the agricultural articles of the Weekly; and gives, moreover, regularly a serial work of fiction, presenting in the course of the year three or four of the latest productions of the most popular novelists. As it takes only a few seconds to read, it is enabled to give an unusually large proportion of reading matter, and is, consequently, considered the extent and variety of its contents, the cheapest newspaper in the world. It is published every Tuesday and Friday, and reaches nearly every post office east of the Alleghenies within one or two days of its issue.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE.
The Weekly Tribune has been for the space of a generation the Farmer's favorite paper. Besides a complete condensation of the news of the week, a selection of literary and miscellaneous reading, and a full list of the best editorialists from the Daily, it contains in every number a greater amount of agricultural matter than is furnished by any distinctly agricultural paper. This is presented expressly for its columns by the best agricultural writers and practical farmers in the United States; and as its contributors are in every part of the country it will be found equally valuable in New England, in the South, on the Pacific slope, or in the Mississippi Valley. Great attention is paid to all subjects connected with the Farm, the Garden, and the Household, and some of the original articles every week are illustrated with woodcuts. The market quotations of farm produce, cattle, provisions, breadstuffs, dry goods, and all kinds of merchandise, are exceedingly full and scrupulously accurate. This simple mental arrangement of the paper, and the print is always clear and legible, and generally larger than that of any other New York paper.

THE TRIBUNE EXTRA.

A new feature has been added to American journalism by the valuable Tribune Extra sheets, which have attained such an extraordinary popularity during the past year. They present the fresh fruit of the best intellects of this and other countries, the most remarkable lectures, the most valuable scientific and geographical researches, at a merely nominal price. In the series of 14 Extras already published will be found, reprinted for the most part from the columns of the Daily Tribune, some of the latest lectures of Agassiz, Tyndall and Beecher; the explorations of Prof. Hayden, the full history and description of the Farmers' Movement, the best lessons of the great Vienna Exposition, and the complete report of the proceedings of the Evangelical Alliance. Half a million of the Extras have already been sold, and the demand for them is steadily increasing.

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THE TRIBUNE FOR 1874.

A year ago the editor of The Tribune promised to make this journal during 1874 a much more valuable and complete newspaper than it had ever been before. Its facilities for the collection and transmission of intelligence from all parts of the world had been largely increased; its staff of editors, correspondents, and reporters had been strengthened by the engagement of some of the ablest men in the profession; and the editor was resolved to spare neither pains nor money in the effort to make The Tribune the very first newspaper in the world.

It points to the achievements of the past twelve months with pardonable pride. While The Tribune has retained all the excellent features that made it such a favorite in its former days, it has exhibited an enterprise and acuteness in its news department which have been the wonder of all its old friends. Remembering that the chief function of a daily journal is to give its readers the fullest, best arranged, the most attractive, and the most readable history of the occurrences of the time, it has devoted its best energies to the business, and its success has been universally recognized and applauded. The year has been fruitful of startling events, and every incident has found in The Tribune its prompt, most accurate, and most perfectly equipped historian. A Tribune correspondent was the only civilian who witnessed the surrender of the Virginia, and his picturesque description of that transaction, transmitted by telegraph, is the only account the public has yet seen of the incident upon which depended for many weeks the question of peace or war. The Tribune published the only full and exhaustive account by Atlantic telegraph of the terrible fire at Havre disaster, giving all the incidents of that catastrophe ten days before other journals received them. It anticipated the course of the war, and its predictions in its thrilling story by cable of the adventures of the Polar explorers. It anticipated every other paper in the country and even the Government itself, by its graphic narrative of Custer's battles on the Yellowstone. The elaborate and detailed descriptions of the special correspondent in the West gave the only complete account of the Farmers' Movement ever published in an Eastern paper. The reports of The Tribune presented the important proceedings of the Evangelical Alliance in this city with a fullness and accuracy everywhere the subject of enthusiastic praise. During the panic its daily history of Wall street made it absolutely indispensable to business men; and its special correspondents afterward described the condition of affairs in the manufacturing districts with an ability which no other paper seriously rivalled.

These are some instances of the uniform success in the most important branch of journalism which has steadily attended The Tribune throughout the year, and may therefore be fairly taken as an earnest of what The Tribune is likely to do hereafter. Its purpose in 1874 is to surpass its previous record, constantly increasing the efficiency of its organization, adding to its resources, and keeping up its ancient celebrity as an organ of cultivated and thoughtful men, and a high authority in literature, science and literature. It will continue to devote special attention to the proceedings of learned bodies, to education, to scientific discoveries and experiments, to new inventions, to agriculture, to the promotion of American industry, and to books, pictures, music, and the drama. Its financial articles have won a peculiarly high reputation, and will still be a prominent feature in its columns. Its reports of the markets have long been distinguished for fullness and accuracy, and its quotations have been accepted as standards in the cattle, produce, and provision markets for many years. Its reports of the affairs are acknowledged to be the most accurate, intelligent and complete; its domestic correspondence is always fresh and valuable; and abroad it is served by the ablest writers and keenest observers engaged upon any American periodical.

While it never can be a neutral in politics, The Tribune is entirely independent of all parties and all partisans. It believes that the mere organ of a clique cannot be a thoroughly good newspaper, and cannot be trusted for impartial and just comment upon current events. It maintains with the old fervor and will always defend the rights of the weak, of equality and justice with which, under the control of its illustrious founder, Horace Greeley, it was for over thirty years identified. But it values parties solely as means for procuring honest government on sound principles. For the partisans who deplore exposures of corruption or intemperance in high places as likely to hurt the party and hinder their success in holding on to the offices—who insist that a journal of their faith should not follow their lead, even their plans, and defend their acts, it has no feeling save contempt. Standing by its old landmarks, it defends the constitutional guarantees to the liberty of the citizen and the sacredness of the nation's faith with its creditors, insists on the duty of Protection to American industry, champions all proper measures for developing the material resources of the country, urges wise means for restricting the evils of intemperance, seeks sedulously to foster the commanding interests of Manufactures and Agriculture. But it holds itself aloof from all extraneous alliances, and is not a Caucus or Convention for its opinions, aims to judge every political act of whatever party separately as it arises, on its own merits, and maintains the liberty of candid and impartial criticism. During the present session of Congress its telegraphic reports from Washington, where it maintains the strongest force of experienced correspondents ever assembled there in the interests of a single journal, will be found incomparably more valuable and more interesting than those of any of its contemporaries. And finally, in the editorial discussion of public affairs, The Tribune endeavors to combine the utmost frankness of expression and independence of thought with a strict impartiality of judgment and that dignity and refinement of language which left no family newspaper. It wastes no space in wrangling with other papers, pays no attention to personal abuse, and reserves its columns for its readers' interests, not the editor's grievances.

That there is a popular appreciation of that sort of independent, vigorous, enterprising, and high-toned journalism of which The Tribune is now the chief representative in this or any other country, is sufficiently proved by the results of the past twelve months. The close of 1873 finds this paper more prosperous than it has ever been at any previous period of its history, and the new year opens for it with the most brilliant prospects. In a short time its mechanical facilities will surpass those of any other journal in the world; and on the completion of its new and magnificent building it will be enabled to introduce various improvements of the most important character.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE. The Semi-Weekly Tribune has grown very rapidly in public favor of late. In addition to a careful summary of the news it contains all the best of the foreign and domestic correspondence and leading articles of the Daily. It gives specially the scientific intelligence (including the proceedings of all American scientific societies), with the best of the book reviews, and the miscellaneous matter relating to education, the arts, religion, &c. It has all the commercial news and market reports; all the agricultural articles of the Weekly; and gives, moreover, regularly a serial work of fiction, presenting in the course of the year three or four of the latest productions of the most popular novelists. As it is enabled to give an unusually large proportion of reading matter, and may be called, considering the extent and variety of its contents, the cheapest newspaper in the world. It is published every Tuesday and Friday, and reaches nearly every post office east of the Mississippi within one or two days of its issue.

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE. The Weekly Tribune has been for the space of a generation the Farmer's favorite paper. Besides a complete condensation of the news of the week, a selection of literary and miscellaneous reading, and a full page of the best editorials from the Daily, it contains in its number a greater amount of agricultural matter than is furnished by any distastefully agricultural paper. This is prepared expressly for its columns by the best agricultural writers and practical farmers in the United States; and as its contributors are in every part of the country it will be found equally valuable in New England, in the South, on the Pacific slope, or in the Mississippi Valley. Great attention is paid to all subjects connected with the Farm, the Garden, and the Household, and some of the original articles every week are illustrated with woodcuts. The market quotations of farm produce, cattle, provisions, breadstuffs, dry goods, and all kinds of merchandise, are exceedingly full and scrupulously accurate. The utmost care is bestowed on the typographical arrangement of the paper, and the print is always clear and legible, and generally larger than that of any other New York paper.

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